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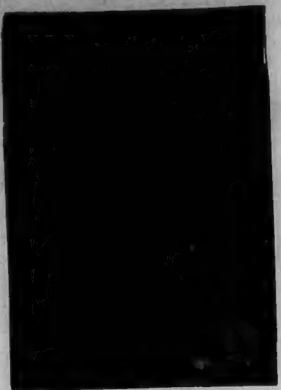
- TRY OGILVIE GRAHAM FLOUR TO MAKE THIS LUSCIOUS DATE-GRAHAM LOAF
- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 cup chopped dates | 2½ teaspoons baking powder |
| ½ cup brown sugar | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup scalded milk | ½ cup chopped walnuts (optional) |
| ¼ cup butter or margarine | ½ teaspoon baking soda |
| 2 cups Ogilvie Graham Flour | 1 teaspoon vanilla |

Combine dates, brown sugar, scalded milk and butter; stir until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Stir Graham Flour, baking powder and salt together; mix in walnuts. Add baking soda and vanilla to date mixture; stir to make sure sugar is dissolved. Add dry ingredients, half at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Pour into a greased 8½ x 4½ inch loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 30-40 minutes or until done.

Ogilvie
NOURISHES THE NATION.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1962

District Personalities



MISS BETTY MARLENE SCHOLZE Photo by Jacob's studio.

Our Personality for this week Miss Betty Marlene Scholze, was born in Wetzlar, Germany, of German descent. Her father is a farmer in the Wetzlar area. She attended high school in Wetzlar. She then took a Beauty Course in Jacobson School of Beauty in Calgary.

She worked in Wetzlar in a Beauty Shop for 2 years and while resident coming to Drayton Valley a year ago to open up Betty's Beauty Shop.

For hobbies Miss Scholze likes to play the piano. She also likes to play softball, and does a little bowling. She took swimming lessons in the Wetzlar Pool.

For other recreation she likes to go back to her parents' farm and help with the 165 head of cattle that are on the farm. While there she loves to drive the tractor around the fields. She considers herself a real farmwife. Betty has three sisters and one brother.

"Search for Talent"

As usual The Search for Talent show held in Frank Meadell's High School Auditorium in Drayton Valley, on Sunday evening, November 4th, drew a very good attendance. The A.C.T. group had done their usual fine organizing job and the show went off smoothly. Interruptions between the local talent acts were the group of dedicated professional entertainers who give freely of their time and talent each season to help out the A.C.T. drive for funds for Crippled Children. This year the best talent as Bill Hodgson, with his folk singing, accompanying himself on the guitar. Female Vocalists were Delores Landers. Probably the star of the show was pretty Marlene Jackson, 16 year old Northern Alberta Junior Twirling Champion. Marlene has competed all over the U.S. and Canada. She was featured in the World's Fair in Seattle last summer and will go out into competition again this winter, as much as her school work permits her to. "Excuse" artists took long again kept the crowd in suspense with their act. Our local talent gave a good accounting of themselves also. Leading the parade of talent in the main event the Sunnyside Scholarship was Mr. Herman Skoville, of the Sunnyside Valley, with Mrs. Margaret Hayman, also of Drayton Valley placing second.

(Cont. on page 11, Col. 1)

"First In Community Service"
PEMBINA 10¢ PER COPY
NEWS ADVERTISER
AND WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT
VOL. 7 No. 43 NOVEMBER 14, 1962 A. Playford, Publisher Box 130, Drayton Valley.

TOWN COUNCIL



This is your Town Council, with newly elected members Bill Snodgrass and Jack Buckley. Left to right they are, Bill Snodgrass, John Brimley, Earl Thompson, Mayor Adrian Miller. Town Secretary-Treasurer Bill Johansson, C.D. "Bud" Tilly, Karl Wahl and Jack Buckley. Mr. Buckley and Mr. Snodgrass replaced Mr. H. Zolmer and Mr. D. McKendrick who did not wish to run again for another term.

Scouting Program Starts Again

Scouting activities all along the line got underway for the coming season, following the short summer lay-off of activities. A meeting was held in Scout Hall on November 6th to nominate members for the new Scout Group Committee and at the meeting Al Home was chosen president to head up the committee for the coming year.

Retiring President Jack Bright gave the general report for the

Group Committee and retiring secretary-treasurer Al. Pashin (Cont. on page 12, Col. 1)

Farewell Party



Farewell Party was given at Scout Hall last Friday night, November 9th, for Lorne Klapp who leaves shortly to take up new duties with his company manager who got the Drayton Valley Ray Store into operation in 1960, after the first new building had been completed in the late summer of that year. He had proved himself a good community man, taking a leading part in many community projects.

At the Farewell Party a presentation was made to Mr. Klapp by Mrs. Joan Gray, whose excellent presentation speech is to be found on page 3, column 1. Lorne gave a very fine and humorous speech of thanks after receiving the going-away gift a set of flange bagpipes. Before closing his speech of thanks Mr. Klapp thanked Mrs. and Mr. Jack Skoville, Mr. Skoville will take over as manager of the Hudson's Bay store here.

A very fine crowd of friends had gathered to wish Mr. Klapp goodbye. The evening was spent in dancing.

DRAYTON VALLEY SKI SLOPE



Drayton Valley Ski Club will have a fine-class ski hill close at hand for this winter's season. It is a view of the ski hill that has been cleared north east of Drayton Valley. The picture actually doesn't do justice to the slope of the hill, which has a 5% slope. It will have a total run of about a thousand feet. At one point the hill breaks off quite sharply to make an excellent jump for the experienced skier, but on one side is a more gradual slope where the novice can ski in safety.

Used by the ski slope is the new lift, which will have a total length of 600 feet. A lot of work has been done on the ski lift in the past weeks. Balloons have worked at clearing the back away and the new lift and ski slope will be the first heavy snowfall to get out and pack the snow down on the ski lift. (Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

USE THE WANT ADS

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
H. SHIMMAM DENTIST
RS: 9:00-12:00 NOON
5:30-8:00 PM TUE, WED
9:00-12:00 PM THUR
JBS: PH: 542-3540
AHS: PH: 542-3540
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LANDREVILLE & MUNRO
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OR: 542-3561
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Every Wed. night in the St. James
Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the "C.O.P.s."
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Various types, PHONE Hillcrest
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fully insulated porch. PHONE
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2' x 12' and 1' x 12' Island
But could be separated. Fully
moved. Finished inside & out-
side. Fully plumbed. Reasonable
price. Cash preferred. In Man-
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Fenced & landscaped. Best
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COLD SNAP ON WAY: Full
Oil House for sale. Just what
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A good buy.

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already built pickup truck.
\$29,900. Also 14' x 20' Insulat-
ed 4' x 8' plywood porch-\$15,000.
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FOR SALE: Store shelves, (2)
Saw counters, Ice-Cream
Cabinet (could be used as deep-
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motor & fan, large metal clock,
1' outside Neon Store Sign.
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FOR SALE: Midwestern Broadloom
Rug - 12' x 13' and 1' x 12'
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condition. FINCHON INSURANCE
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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the doctors and
nursing staff in Drayton
Valley Hospital, and especially
by Dr. Stuart Cameron who
the many, many others who
were so kind to us at the time
of the sad loss of our daughter
Clara.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duster-
hoff and Family.

FOR SALE: 2 improved lots near
Hospital. Paved utilities &
sidewalk. Would consider rent-
ing for smaller space. Apply
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Antenna, Electric Guitar & Na-
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seen 4 m. north and 1/4 m. east
of Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: 5 T.V. Antenna,
1- Channel 13, 1- Channel
& PHONE 542-3564

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WANT ADS WORK**

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of Drayton Valley.

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seen 4 m. north and 1/4 m. east
of Drayton Valley.

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LOTS IN BLOCKS 35 & 37
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TRAILER COURT C. LANDSTATION
These lots are fully serviced with all utilities, sidewalks, curbs,
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**STONY PLAIN SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 23
STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA**

**TENDERS FOR CARETAKING
NEW DRAYTON VALLEY SCHOOL**
The Stony Plain School Division No. 23 requires a caretaker
for the new 8-room school at Drayton Valley with duties to com-
mence as soon after November 21st, as possible.
For a list of duties please contact Mr. Tom McKenna, Principal
of the Stony Plain School, or Mr. John B. Gray, Secretary Mobil
Oil of Canada, Ltd., Drayton Valley office, or the Divisional
Office at Stony Plain.

Please submit your applications to the undersigned not later
than 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, November 20th, 1962. In your ap-
plication please outline past experience, state salary requested
and supply two references.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

BY ORDER OF THE DIVISIONAL BOARD.
K.W. ROYCHUK, SECRETARY - TREASURER
STONY PLAIN SCHOOL
DIVISION NO. 23,
STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA.
PHONE: 547 or 460.

FOR SALE
1. 2 story apartment and office building. Potential revenue
\$300.00 per month. Total price - \$11,500.00
2. 2 bedroom residence on side, with 2 porches. Total
price - \$1500.00
3. NEW, 2 bedroom house with full basement. Total price -
\$2000.00. \$4000.00 cash required.
4. 10' x 40' House Trailer in new condition. Total price -
\$3500.00
We have listings on all types of residences, commercial
buildings, and farm lands. Please call for particulars.
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OUR TRAVEL FACILITIES ARE COMPLETE -
Reservations, tickets, financing, passports, at your local
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MIRACLE WHIP 43¢

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Beans & Tomato Sauce 2/39¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO CATCHUP 2/49¢

CELERY 29¢

APPLES 69¢

STEAKS 89¢

SAUSAGE 49¢

SAUSAGE 37¢

D.V. Highlights
BY: EDITH DEERY

Mrs. Clarence Murray has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dufham for the past two months. Mrs. Dufham is Mrs. Murray's cousin. Mrs. Murray now makes her home in Victoria.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Galloway and Mr. Arthur Boyd Dufham was solemnized in Victoria on November 10th.

This marriage is of interest here for the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dufham, lived in the district more early childhood.

We take this opportunity to wish Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dufham a most happy future. They will live in Drayton Valley.

But in the past few days, when news leaked out, that the most eligible bachelor in Drayton Valley was to be let loose among the French ladies of Montreal, many a heart here, the Cuban situation was no longer the topic of conversation. However, what is Drayton will be Montreal's gain. I am convinced with the thought, what will you do when all you say when approached by the chic and charming French girl, speaking their attractive French language. A word of warning don't say "Oh, Oh" to anything you don't fully understand.

Since the Hudson's Bay Company opened a branch here, in the fall of 1959, in addition to the men who pushed their way into western Canada and their rivalry with the paddlers from Montreal. Tonight, we are here

with success to one of these modern day daring young gentle men who, in 1962, nearly 500 years later goes to promote the interests of the Hudson's Bay Company in the home of the old time paddler in Montreal.

In 1959, when Lorne came west to Drayton Valley he followed the great tradition by pitching his tent and crawling into his sleeping bag--he must be a sucker for tradition for his complete was the garden of a beautiful modern home purchased for him. He has survived the dangers of the west unscathed but now he goes to a new frontier, Montreal, where there lurks greater dangers for the unwary bachelor.

Do not think for one minute that he was not in danger in the weeks he was in Drayton. The young men of the early days of his company. Then, there were no eligible females in the eyes of the company at any rate.

One day in the store he happened to pass one of the clerks and overheard the remark "No Madame, we haven't had any for a long time."

Lorne said "Oh yes we have it Madame. I'll send to the stock room and have some brought in for you."

To the clerk he said "Never refuse anything if you haven't got it. Send out for it."

The lady left the store laughing, at which Lorne asked "What was that?"

To which the clerk replied "Mr. Klapp, said we haven't had any rain lately."

We are sure Lorne will do well in his new job and will carry the great traditions of his company to Montreal, as he did to Drayton Valley. However, as life is rather sophisticated in Montreal we thought it would be prudent for Lorne to carry his tent and sleeping bag, and his suitcase, so he has the great pleasure Lorne, in presenting you with this gift, Lorne all of us wishing you "Bon Voyage."

After making a very good presentation speech and presenting his, Lorne Klapp with his "going away" gift, a fine set of masculine luggage, Mrs. Joan Gray looks on as Mr. Klapp unveils his gift.

A guest at a dude ranch was fascinated watching a cowboy roll a cigarette. "It's wonderful," he marvelled, "the way you can do that with one hand."

"That's nothing," said the cowboy. "Gittin' the flume in the hand part."

"Where is the cowboy?" "Gone to the ranch, boss."

"Want to be inside of our annual audit?" "Yes, sir, it was our only chance to believe the books."

LEGION AUXILIARY

Reported by Hazel Charbonneau

The regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary was held on Tuesday November 6th in the Legion Hall. Twenty-seven members were in attendance.

It was reported that a nice profit was realized from the sale of tickets for the Search for Talent held here last month. A word of thanks to Dorothy Burrows who was in charge of ticket sale.

The Halloween Dance held on October 26th was very successful and a thankyou is extended to all ladies who offered gifts and talents.

The Auxiliary will be catering to a wedding in the Elks Hall on November 23rd, at 8 o'clock.

The new Legion Hall is certainly progressing nicely and the Auxiliary is assisting the Legion in buying paint, a planter, etc. They have already purchased a stove.

Election of Officers will be held at the December meeting and a Nominating Committee was selected. This consists of the following: Lucie LaRue, Marg. Walters, Alice McInnes.

Our Xmas Party will follow the December meeting (December 11th) and will cost each member \$2.50. Gifts from \$1.00 to \$1.50 will be exchanged.

The November 9th Remembrance Dance was well received and we are pleased to report a profit. All ladies who offered their service in this regard are extended thanks.

UNITED CHURCH W.A.

The regular meeting of the Afternoon Group of the W.A. was held Nov. 6th in the Church Hall. There were 11 members and 4 visitors and Rev. Ingram present.

The President opened the meeting with Prayer. The Educational Society inspired us with our Educational Study "Jesus Child the Light of the World".

A very warm welcome was extended to our new Recruit and our other visitors. Our activities for November are as follows: We are working jointly with the Varsity and the Evening W.A. for the Annual Fall Potluck Supper to be held at the Elks Hall on Friday, November 16th at 6:00 P.M.

Our W.A. Annual Turkey Supper and Banquet to be held on Nov. 24th at the Elks Hall from 8:30 to 9 P.M. We feature home made outfit any person may order a quilt through any W.A. member.

Our Fellowship With Drives will commence again on Friday Nov. 24th at 8 P.M. in our own Church Hall.

The Officers for the upcoming year were installed by Rev. Ingram. They are as follows: Pres. - Mrs. Mary Burrows Vice Pres. - Mrs. Elsie Williams Sec'y - Mrs. Mary Moore Treas. - Mrs. Clara Davis Dues Sec'y - Mrs. Urquhart Living Manager - Mrs. Minnie Whyte Publicity - Mrs. Jean Pearson

The next meeting will be held at a Social of the home of Mrs. Lasky on December 13th.

CHEVY II SPECTACULAR SUCCESS!

Never before has a brand-new car won such immediate sales acceptance. In just over a year, Chevy II has gone from a standing start to a runaway success in its field! The reason is obvious: only Chevy II offers such top value combined with attractive appearance and big-car roominess!



Chevy II from 400 Sport Coupe

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| 12
SUPERB
MODELS! | 5 versatile SEDANS |
| | 3 fun-filled WAGONS |
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| | 2 CONVERTIBLES |



Whichever tire optional at extra cost

GO 63 CHEVY II—IT'S EXCITING!

Be sure to watch Sources on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time. See your dealer for Chevrolet's Special "Go With The Greats" Hi-Fi LP Record Album Offer.

MCCARTNEY BROTHERS LTD.

Breton, Alta.

Berrymoor

Mr. and Mrs. O. Myck and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Van Suster. Mrs. Mary Gray has been on a holiday with her brother for two weeks at Drayton Valley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston have moved into their new home. Mr. W. Alder is visiting at Mr. P. McInnes's. Mr. P. Black is visiting with his sister, Mrs. A. Van Suster. Mrs. Mary Gray has been on a holiday with her brother for two weeks at Drayton Valley Hospital.

Carnwood

The Berrymoor family were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Macdonald. Three sisters, Mrs. Mabel McDonald of Anson Creek, Mrs. Eva Mahan of Wood Lake, and Mrs. Emily Jeffries of Edmonton, and also two nephews, Donald and Jim McDonald of Anson Creek, and a niece, Mrs. Joan Paine, were recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barrett on Wednesday.

The young people of the district enjoyed themselves at a Halloween party Wednesday night, sponsored by the P.E. Young People. The P.E. Young People hosted their meeting Friday night with a water roast enjoyed by all.

ROGER D. CONGER

DRAYTON VALLEY

PRICES EFFECTIVE
NOVEMBER
15-16-17-19-20

Wieners ALWAYS POPULAR BULK PACK 2:79c

Cottage Rolls READY TO SERVE CRYOVAC HALVES 79c

Side Bacon DEVON OR EMPIRE SLICED 69c

PEACHES 5/1.00
MALKIN'S HALVES - 15 OZ. TINS

HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 17-oz. BTL. 31c

TOMATO PASTE, 6-oz. 2/29c

SHORTENING DOMESTIC (10c OFF) CANISTER 2 1/2 LB. 79c



MILK CARNATION EVAPORATED 16-oz. TINS 6/89c

JUICE 3 48-oz. TINS 95c
FLORIDA SWEET GRAPEFRUIT

MARGARINE SOLO 2:49c



Cake Mixes BETTY CROCKER. WHITE - CHOCOLATE 3 PKGS. \$1.00



Jam MALKIN'S EXTRA WHIPPED 5 LB. TIN 59c

XMAS BAKING SUPPLIES

GOLDEN YELLOW

SUGAR 5 LB. 59c

AUSTRALIAN RAISINS 4 LB. PKG. 99c

PINK SALMON PINK SEAL 1/2 59c

MINCEMEAT McCOLL'S 24-oz. 55c

MODESS CAREFREE 12's 2:89c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES MEXICAN 5 LB. BAG 69c

TABLE GRAPES CALIFORNIA RED 2:35c

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA PINK 6:59c

ONIONS B.C. 5 LB. 39c

WESTON'S ASST. SWEET BISCUITS

GIANT 5LB. TWIN PACK 99c

RED & WHITE TOILET TISSUE 8 ROLLS 99c

KLEENEX FLAT FOLD 400's 4 PKGS. 99c

CREAM CORN 7:1.00

RED AND WHITE CHOICE 15-oz.

FANCY PEAS 6:1.00

RED AND WHITE ASSORTED 15-oz.

TOMATOES 23-oz. 3:79c

RED AND WHITE CHOICE

TOMATO SOUP 10-oz. 4:49c

RED AND WHITE

COFFEE 1-Lb. Pkg. 71c

GOOD NAYBOR WHOLE ROAST

Frying Chicken

FRESH WHOLE BIRDS CANADA GRADE A

45c Lb.

SARDINES BRUNSWICK 1/4

9 FOR \$1.00



The Chapel Hour

The XXth Sunday After Trinity

By the Reverend Gordon Ingram
All Saints Anglican Church
Pembina 47

"And the peace of God, which
surpasseth all understanding, shall
keep your hearts and minds through
Christ Jesus"

Even as this verse stands in the
KJV of the Bible it is moving
and expressive, but notice that
what we consult the original
Greek text takes on a richer,
fuller meaning—

"The peace of God shall keep
guard over you, your hearts and minds
through Christ Jesus"

That is what St. Paul affirms
will be the lot of those who
"be careful for nothing but in every
thing by prayer and supplication
with thanksgiving let your requests
be made known unto
God". That is, those who
trust in God through Jesus Christ,
who really depend wholly and
entirely on God through His son,
Christ.

Clearly, this world knows no
peace. Talk of peace with a
view to mutual co-operation and
understanding between nations are
empty of fruit. It is a crying
need of Peace, Peace, where there
is no peace. At best a milking
and unstable goal, where
there is no basic harmony and
mutual trust and understanding
was and is in all the
ages as in Old Testament and
New Testament are the fruits of obeying
God. "Peace and peace are the
fruit of loyalty to Him, in the
teaching of the New Testament,
the age-old prophetic promise of
peace is fulfilled in Jesus. Can
we see that? Many call for
peace, but they do not really mean
it. The proclamation of His birth, life, death
and resurrection are all the Gospel
of peace. In Jesus all men may
be at peace with God and with
each other—it is the central
word of eternal life. Peace
with God, i.e., harmony with
God—loyalty, confidence, obedi-
ence, and love—these are not
mere passivity.

"The peace of God shall guard
your hearts and minds, and
what is this peace? It is simply
a composure, and attitude,
It is the power of positive think-
ing." "Mind over matter." Think
positive thoughts and banish the
negative, destructive thoughts?

We know, of course, —psychol-
ogists have found it time and
time again that peace, composure,
Fears, worry, guilt, resentment,
hatred, the physical health and
will, if overridingly, lead to
to stomach disorders, ill blood,
depression, and other ailments.
But this peace of God is not
the peace which is a fruit of the
Holy Spirit—it is not a mere
frame of mind, optimistic out-
look, and willing to keep one's
cool. It is indeed not. It is a
blessed gift of God, a real
renewed, active, wholesome
state of mind, will and emotion.
It is the result of a lively
and profound trust in God. A
REAL belief, not a pretending
to believe—a half-hearted
trust, not a belief today and a
doubt tomorrow. It is a state
of mind that is imposed upon
a world of passivity. It is not a
consequence of happy and propi-
tious circumstances. It is the
peace of the sleeping child on the
non-troubled bed.

The power of positive thinking (and
Dale Carnegie) proposes a dose
of peacefulness of harmonious
thinking, as an antidote to wor-
ry and clutter and anxiety, which
is rather like a mental

doctor (for a while) used to
control the patient of the
state, guilt, is-worried, etc.,
which never really remain.
There is no real remedy in
fact, just a mere treating of
symptoms. With this peace of
God, which is achieved by faith,
into work, into drink, into
play (dinner, pool, etc.) and so on.

But the fears, guilt, anxiety,
etc., remain unless there is a
true faith in God through
Christ. For in faith Christ is
are forgiven, restored, healed,
and offered to be given with
peace, Samuel Shemone
said: "Faith is not brought
in from outside but is
born in us from within."

Our text, and in preceding ver-
se, has been translated services at
Pembina Church, Sunday, Novem-
ber 11th. While she is a far
journey from her mission station
in the Indian and missionaries.
She is taking further studies at the
University. Part of her work in
India is teaching high school
subject to Native Indians, children
of diplomats and missionaries.

At the evening service, Miss
Nelson will show slides pictures
of India, including one taken
when the Dalai Lama (spiritual
head of the Dalai Lama) who
recently fled from the Chinese
invasion visited her school for
a children's program.

Miss Nelson is following very
closely the progress of the fight
between the Indians and the
Chinese. The Baptist General
Conference, with which First
Baptist Church is affiliated,
is a missionary placed along
the entire north bank of the
Mackenzie River, the fertile
Delta of the Peace River.

She will also tell
how the great catastrophe of
1900 prevented China from
entering the area at that time.

These services, to which all
are cordially invited, are held
in the basement chapel in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Ingram, corner of 50th Avenue and 46th
Street, just south of the First
Baptist Church sign.

The peace within and the
peace without, peace with
God and with one's fellow men
is a confident affirmation.
"Thou wilt keep him in per-
fect peace whose mind is stay-
ed on Thee." Peace be to
you," said our Blessed Lord.
(It is the common salutation
between friendly "shalom".

"Peace and the word was
present with Him, and it was
with Him the Word concept
of peace, meaning love, and
peace harmony with oneself
and one's neighbor, positive
peace."

"Therefore being justified by
faith, we have peace with God
through our Lord Jesus Christ,
(Romans 5:1)

Peace, perfect peace in this
dark world of sin.
The blood of Jesus cleanses
peace within."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURSEL
SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Service 10:30 A.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY - 8:00 P.M. Study of Bible questions and problems.
THURSDAY - 7:30 P.M. Choir - Educational Outing for girls 7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY - 8:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship program.
located 40th Ave. & 44 St. Basement chapel in manse.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M. Morning Service 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. H.C. Group 7 P.M.
MONDAY: C.G.I.V. - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Evensong 4 P.M. Tyrone 6:30 P.M.
THURSDAY: Junior Choir, Third Thurs. A.T.O.S., Men's Club.
Minister Rev. Rodrick MacDonald.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
Pastor - Donald Snell
SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Paper Meeting 9 P.M. Jr. Choir Practice 3:45 P.M.
THURSDAY - Friday - 6:45 P.M.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH
SUNDAY: Morning Prayer 11 A.M. Holy Communion 8:00 A.M. (1st Sunday of each month.)
Sunday School (Ages to 12) 11 A.M.

Lloyds' Bible Society

Week of Nov. 4th to Nov. 10th
Nov. 7, Mrs. Donald L'Homme-
lle (Aunt) 8:30 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
Nov. 11, 11:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.
The Rev. John Jordan, district
secretary of the Canadian Bible
Society will hold a meeting in
the Drayton Valley United Church
for all the churches in
Drayton Valley at 8 P.M.
Friday November 30th. The pro-
gram will include the reading
of a special film dealing with
the work of the Bible Society in
other lands. You are all
cordially invited to attend.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The men's club of Drayton Val-
ley United Church (A.T.O.S.)
will meet in the church assembly
hall at 8:30 P.M. on Thursday
November 22nd. This will be a
night supper, after which an
interesting program will be pre-
sented.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of Nov. 4th to Nov. 10th
Nov. 4, Mrs. Glenn Bowen,
Nov. 5, Mrs. Glenn Bowen,
Nov. 6, Mrs. Glenn Bowen,
Nov. 7, Mrs. Glenn Bowen,
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GREEN ACRES



R. C. LOWE
District Agricultural Officer

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL
Agricultural District Agricultural Officer

NEW TREE PLANTING

The distribution of 400 low and 800 high growing fruit bundles will be an additional feature to the Alberta Department of Agriculture's Tree Planting Program in 1963. Since it is a case of first come first served, farmers should get their orders in immediately for these and other free trees, supplied by the government nurseries at Brooks and Oliver.

The low growing fruit bundles contain 10 shrubs made up of equal numbers of sand-cherries, nanking cherries, bushberries, currants. The tall bundles, consisting of 10 shrubs, contain equal numbers of pin cherries, Yankin cherries, highbush cranberries, Canada plums, Apri-corns, Japanese plums, black cherries and hawthorns.

Among the trees and shrubs supplied annually by the nurseries are spruces, maples, albs, alns, caraganas, Colorado spruce, willows, honey suckles and lars. There are also high and low bushes, each containing 60 trees and shrubs of various species.

Any farmer in this province is eligible for these trees, providing he surrenders a low growing tree to the government nurseries at Brooks and Oliver.

Since tree planting is a long time project, it is well worth while considering your district agricultural officer before embarking on a planting program. He is qualified to help decide the best varieties for your particular soil and climate and to give advice on the best location for

a windbreak, as well as the correct spacing of the trees from the point of view of shelter and beautification.

CATTLE POLICY CHANGES

Alberta's Minister of Agriculture H. E. Stuenkel has announced that part of section A of the Cattle Improvement Policy, which enabled an applicant to select a bull directly from a local breeder, will be discontinued on January 1st, 1963. The other part, enabling a farmer to apply to the Department to get him a bull will be retained.

Section B of the Cattle Improvement Policy, which applies to regular contributor bull sales, remains unchanged.

This means that when a farmer is buying a bull under section A of the Improvement Policy, he will have to apply to the Department of Agriculture. Under contributor sales he will be able to choose his own bull because the animals have passed the selection committee prior to the sale.

OVERWINTER SEED TREATMENT

Sound seed treatment with recommended chemicals for disease and winter control will store well under Alberta winter conditions.

F. B. Corbin, Superintendent of Crop Protection and Pest Control with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, reports that various research tests have shown that there is no loss of germination or reduction in chemical effectiveness in fall treated seed providing it is dry when treated. He recommends treating all seed when it is cleaned with an approved insecticide.

For a cost of approximately 5 cents a bushel, farmers can realize as much as a 30 per cent increase in yield from treated seed.

The volume of seed cleaned during the winter months is increasing every year. Forty-eight co-operative plants are now cleaning more than half the field crop seed used in this province. They are equipped to perform a better and cheaper cleaning and treating job than many farmers are able to do with farm equipment.

With harvest and fall chores completed for another season this is an ideal time to arrange to have seed cleaned and treated for next year's crop.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?



The chance to start your own business is here. We have a new machine that will clean and treat your seed for you. It's simple to use and gives you a big profit. Call us today for a demonstration.

Cardium THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY

2 shows daily 7 & 9 p.m. Sat. matinee 2 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 17 "MY GEMMA" Shirley Mac Laine & Yves Montand - color.

Sun. Nov. 18 "MY GEMMA" Shirley Mac Laine & Yves Montand - color.

Tue. Nov. 20 "TAMMY" Linda Cason & Maurice Chevalier - color.

Wed. Nov. 21 "TAMMY" Linda Cason & Maurice Chevalier - color.

Thur. Nov. 22 "SPRINGTIME IN THE KRAAS" Natalie Wood & Warren Beatty - color.

Fri. Nov. 23 "SPRINGTIME IN THE KRAAS" Natalie Wood & Warren Beatty - color.

Sat. Nov. 24 "TARZAN Goes To India" Jack Mahoney & 1st the elephant boy.

Goodwill Motors



FOR SALE:
SEVERAL GOOD CARS AND OLDER TRUCKS
SEE RON SMITH, 4 MILES WEST OF DRAYTON VALLEY.

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VALLEY VALET



YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS, L. Repard, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

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FARMERS! Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reconditioning to the Creamery.

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ALL TYPES BUILD UP ROOFING & REPAIRS
ALL TYPES SHINGLES & REPAIR
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WATERPROOFING BASEMENTS, COATING
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SINKS, ETC.

Home Improvements

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E. Todd - Wm. Baird.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (econ)

Dr. Stuart Cameron
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OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
PH: 542-9878 Hours of Consultation, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. & 3:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Dr. Waugh Res. 542-3151 Dr. Cameron Res. 542-4010
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EDMONTON'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED FUNERAL DIRECTORS SERVING DRAYTON VALLEY.

24 HOUR SERVICE

PHONE: 32 or 35 - WARBURG (Collect)
If no answer Call GA 2 - 2932
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WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ETC.

Located north of the B/A Station Phone 542-3187.

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DOWN PAYMENTS FROM \$800.00 AM UP
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 542-3075
542-3075
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Drayton Valley Auctions

GRAND OPENING

OF THE

Drayton Valley Auction Mart

WILL BE ON

Saturday, Nov. 24, 1962

Sale Time 11 a.m. — Free Coffee and Doughnuts — Opening at 1 p.m.

SELLING




Furniture, Tools, Posts, Hay, Lumber. All classes of Livestock — Hogs, Sheep, Horses, Foeder and Replacement Cattle, Milk Cows, Calves. Plan now to attend these sales. You will find us making every effort on our part to give you the best in auction service. You may list your livestock in advance for these sales or just bring them in.

OWNER

Bill Carr. Phone Drayton 542-3786

For Better Sales and Service

SEPT'S AUCTION SERVICE

Phone Ladue 44-62107 - 44-62172 or write Box 683 Ladue

Sales Managers and Auctioneers

ADOLF STROCKHEIN, Clerk

GORDON SMITH
Lic. 248

HERB SEPT
License 273

PLAN TO VISIT OUR TOYLAND AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.

"THE BAY" "Your Store Of Santa Approved Gifts"

G.E. Portable Television Sets

19" SCREEN BLUE TONE GENERAL ELECTRIC. TWO COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

\$189.50

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE.



the Bay food

TOP VALUE SPECIAL

THRIFT DETERGENT 40 OZ. BOTTLE 89c

GOLDEN DEW 1 LB. PKG.

Margarine 2/49c

SQUIRREL BRAND

PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. MASON JARS 39c

SCOUTING PROGRAM (Cont. from page 1, Col. 2)

Scoutmaster Mr. Fred Torky, Fred needs help in the Scout leadership program quite badly. Scouting has between 25 and 30 boys enrolled. In the Cub Scouts are close to 100 boys. Red Anderson and Jack McLean are Cubmasters, with Mac, Gibson as assistant cubmaster and other assistants in the cubbing program are Jack Simon.

In addition to the activities of the Scout Group Committee, the Scout and Cub Mothers Auxiliary plays an important part in the cub and scout program.

gave the financial report, with Mac, Simon giving the report for the Mothers Auxiliary.

The Scout Group Committee keeps the various Scouting and Cubbing groups and activities co-ordinated. It looks after such things as Borden Troves, Apple Day Dig, and then, of course, each year the Cubbing project that the Scout Group Committee undertakes is staging the Annual Ice Carnival, with the aid of the local figure skating group.

Representing the sponsoring body, the Drayton Valley Rotary Club on the Group Committee is Mr. Fred Torky.

PLAN FOR YOUR OWN TOYLAND

By Mary Fran Butler, Decorating Consultant - Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.

With Christmas around the corner, now's the time to plan decorating your home inside and out. You may be as creative as you wish, and your pocketbook won't even feel the pinch.

Your home, lawn, trees and shrubbery can be a winter wonderland by using myriads of Christmas lights. Decorative strings run the gamut from classic to glow, lighted ice, to space ball lights.

Creating a colorful outdoor scene can be fun for the whole family. Remember, though, simplicity is the key to attractive decorating, and before doing anything else, you should make a plan.

If you want to make a bit with the youngsters, you can prevent Santa in several novel ways. The Santa perched on a fence, lighting him with Christmas lights, put Santa in a balloon made of bubble-balloons - wired together to form a sphere - and trimmed with strings of Christmas lights, using colored floodlights for effect.

On the other hand, you may prefer to highlight the religious story of Christmas. Many beautiful effects can be created by

floodlighting the manger scene with various colors. Add a lighted cross on your roof, outlined with white low lights.

If you want your house to say "Merry Christmas" for you, put line windows, doors and roof with strings of colorful Christmas lights.

It's a good idea to make a detailed plan of your decorating scheme including color of lights to be used and where they will be placed. Also, if you use two or more colors of interest keep them well separated so that they do not compete with one another.

One way to focus attention on a centre of interest is to use strings of Christmas lights that have been been anchored on the lawn, and that come together in a stream of light to the focal point on the house. By stringing lights this way, you get a cascade of light effect which is really dramatic.

Use a minimum of four strings of outdoor Sparkle or Glow Lights and attach them to the lawn to wooden pegs that have been driven into the ground. Space the pegs about six feet apart in a sort of line about the house. Then connect the free ends of the four to a lighted star that illuminates a top window in the house or to some other decorative focal point.

For this, use the GB "do-it-yourself" lights where you can pick up a string package and then select the lights in the style and color of your choice.



Cabbage 1 LB. 05c

Lettuce 2/49c

Instant Coffee 10 OZ. JARS ONLY \$1.39

RIBBLETS 31c LB.

LEAN & TENDER STEW BEEF 55c LB.

FEATURE Bananas 8 LBS. FOR \$1.00

3/1.00

Lamb In A Basket 3 MEALS IN ONE, LB. 31c

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Page Three



In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., S.D.

Largely of all the Churches of Christendom is The Holy Catholic Apostolic Roman Church, more commonly known as the Roman Catholic Church. It is that branch which acknowledges the Bishop of Rome as Pope, Vicar of Christ on earth, and visible head of the church. Present membership stands at over 350 million.

According to the traditional teaching the Roman Catholic Church is distinguished by four characteristics: 1) unity, deduced from St. Paul in Eph. 4:4-6; 2) sanctity, seen in the Church's doctrine, worship, and the holy lives she has nurtured; 3) catholicity, in her mission to the entire human race, and in her worldwide membership; and 4) apostolicity, or the derivation of orders and jurisdiction from the apostles.

HISTORY

Roman Catholics trace the history of their Church in unbroken succession from Apostolic times. They claim to be the true successors of the work of St. Peter and the other apostles. Eastern Orthodox and they call schismatics and heretics respectively — or, more recently, separated brethren.

REV. JOHN NIELSEN
Protestant Christians
separated brethren.

Many students of history do not accept this claim. They see, rather, in the New Testament a true Christian equality between clergy and laity. And it is not until the fourth and fifth centuries that they find distinctions between the two, as the clergy exalted themselves above the laity.

This development continued until the Bishop of Rome succeeded in establishing his supremacy over the whole Latin Church. There were many factors which paved the way for this development: the early persecutions, the fall of the Roman Empire, the doctrinal controversies, and the like.

Three distinct periods may be traced in the history of the Catholic Church: the ancient before 500, the medieval from 500 to 1517; and the modern from 1517 to the present.

The first of these periods is characterized by the doctrinal confusion which the West took a leading part in the codifying of Christian dogma. The second is the period of missionary endeavor and the extension and consolidation of the Roman Catholic influence and power. The third is the post-reformation period. This is characterized by an early opposition to Protestantism, and subsequent toleration and co-existence therewith.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

The Roman Church operates under an episcopal structure. The Roman pontiff is head of the Roman Catholic organization. He is the supreme authority in matters of faith and morals. Next to the pope are the cardinals, archbishops and bishops in descending order. These grades, or ranks, constitute the hierarchy.

The parish priest is the final link between pope and people. The laity has traditionally had no voice in the conduct of Church matters, nor in the choice of the priest. There is, however,

presently, an agitation for greater lay participation.

There are in addition numerous religious orders, both male and female. Some of these are devoted to teaching, others to one of the many charitable endeavors of the Roman Church, others to preaching and mission activity, and still others to the contemplative life.

There are eleven congregations or orders which deal with such duties as guarding doctrine and practices, regulating legislation concerning the Sacraments, supervising the various tribunals, or courts: 1) the Sacred Penitentiary which deals with cases of conscience; 2) the Sacred Roman Rota which deals with civil and criminal cases; and 3) the Apostolic Segreteria which determines legal procedure.

THEOLOGICAL EMPHASES

The Roman Catholic Church declares that the Gospel is the fountain of all Truth—both for salvation and for moral discipline. This Gospel is contained in the written books of the Bible, and in the unwritten traditions received by the Apostles from the mouth of Christ himself. It is preserved in the Catholic Church by continuous succession.

In accord with this declaration, the Roman Church has three sources from which it draws its doctrines. First, the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, including the Apocrypha; secondly, the decrees and pronouncements of the ecumenical councils; and,

Remembrance Day

My name is Benjamin Campbell. I am sitting alone tonight. A newspaper lies in my lap. It is cold, very cold outside. My crutches lie handy at my side. As my tired eyes glance upon these two articles so needed in my life, I am reminded of my handicap.

My mind starts wandering, wandering back to the year 1918, November 11th. With gun in hand, I am lying in a chilly, cramped trench. We are fighting for a good cause, and had known since mid-September that the victory was ours. The boom of exploding ammunition is close, too close. I thought, then, darkness engulfed me in a huge black wave.

I was in the hospital for a long time. One leg was amputated. But wait, I am not the only one with the scar of war imprinted upon me! There are many crippled for life, and many more whose lives were taken.

As a token to us, the ones who fought to retain fair Canada's freedom, the poppy and the eleventh of November are set aside.

The red of the poppy represents the crimson blood that was shed so freely. The black represents the horror, death, and loneliness of the war, and the green represents the faith, hope, and courage by which each soldier fought. The date, November 11th, when the victory was proclaimed ours at last.

As I slowly write these words, tears fill my eyes in remembrance of fellow comrades and soldiers who fought and died so fearlessly at my side. Dear citizens, I hope tears filled your eyes in remembrance also.

—From Mary Ives, Leduc, Alberta.

thirdly, the official pronouncements of the pope as the Vicar of Christ. These three are actually all one. In reality, all doctrine and teaching issues from the Church alone.

DOCTRINAL POSITION

The Roman Church teaches the historic trinitarian doctrine of God as set forth in the three ecumenical creeds. Special emphasis is placed upon the justice of God. God is viewed as Judge whose primary attribute is justice. On the doctrine of man Rome holds a dualistic view. They teach that the soul of man is created by God and is perfect. The soul comes directly from God and is perfect. The body, however, is the result of evil, and must continually be purged or subdued. They teach that man, by sin, has lost his holiness, and become subject to death, the wrath of God, and the devil.

The doctrine of justification is presented as the application of actual and sanctifying grace. This grace is supplied from the inextinguishable merits of Jesus Christ. Through his reception of grace man is enabled to perform good deeds, works, and thereby to build up a personal treasury of merit. Man is saved by grace and love working together.

Salvation consists in the beatific vision — the vision of God. In heaven the perfected soul will possess God. In all the fulness of His Truth, goodness, and beauty. Every soul will be satisfied in perfect rest and endless peace.

Rome conceives of four regions in the other world: heaven, hell, limbus infantum, and limbus patrum. Purgatory is of the temporal order; heaven, hell, and limbus are of the eternal. It is, however, another place for the soul after death.

Rome also holds several distinctive doctrines: the infallibility of the pope; the doctrine of the immaculate conception, that is, that the Virgin Mary was born without sin; the doctrine of the bodily assumption, that is, that the Virgin Mary was assumed bodily into heaven at her death.

In addition Rome holds several distinctive practices: the celibacy of the clergy, and orders, and the distribution of the Eucharist under only one kind.

THE SACRAMENTAL SYSTEM

The Roman Catholic Church performs seven sacraments: baptism, confirmation, holy eucharist, penance, extreme unction, holy orders, and matrimony. These sacraments are considered absolutely necessary to salvation.

Three of these sacraments inscribe upon the recipients an indelible mark, and cannot be repeated. These are: baptism, confirmation, and holy orders. Not all people receive all the sacraments. But each person must receive those which are applicable to him.

All the sacraments have three constituent elements: the visible sign, the invisible grace, and the divine institution. In addition to the Sacraments, Rome has (Continued on Page 7)

BIBLE READING GUIDE: The Bible reading guide Light For Your Way for 1963 is available to the readers of In Quest of Truth. Write for your copy today. Send your letters to "Bible Reading Guide" Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents to cover postage and handling.

The Western Farm Scene

Romance of Canadian Wheat Revives And David Fife

By Grant MacEwan

The formal unveiling of a cairn near Peterborough, Ontario, on September 21 (1962), held special significance for Western Canadians — or, indeed, all Canadians having an interest in wheat. Honored was the memory of David Fife, Scottish immigrant farmer who started a chain of events leading to better wheat for the West and world fame for the Canadian crop.

The occasion calls for a recounting of the romantic story of Canadian wheat before and after Fife, as well as a fresh appraisal of what the man's pioneer efforts did for farming generally.

At the time of Fife's search for a better kind of wheat for planting between the stumps on his new Peterborough farm, grain growing in the West was still restricted to the narrow fields, fronting on the Red and Assiniboine Rivers, close to the site of today's Winnipeg. Selkirk Settlers, still the only farmers in the West, were growing small acreages of wheat to augment diets in which pemican was the main item. The wheat was of a soft type, but none had been exported. Admittedly, quality was low; wheat was just wheat, an uncertain crop on the new soil. There was no choice of variety.

Somewhat the same conditions moved the Scottish settler at Peterborough to conduct a search for a better strain. Shortly after landing in that Ontario district, he sent to Scotland for seed samples and received some attractive kinds for planting alongside the inferior type being grown commonly thereabout. But as the new wheats grew, they failed to satisfy Fife; they were no better than what he had been cultivating. He sent again to Scotland — displaying a Scot's brand of determination — this time to a friend working as a clerk in the City of Glasgow. "If you can manage it," he wrote, "get me a handful of good-looking wheat from some shipment of Central European wheat."

Fife's Glasgow friend, so the story goes, was strolling on the dock when a wheat ship, sent from Danzig, was being unloaded. Inspection proved that this was plump and hard wheat—the kind Fife should like—but obtaining a sample without being accused of stealing proved a problem. He found a way. At the ship's hold, right on the cargo of wheat, he hid all the appearance of accident, and under the circumstances a man should have the right to recover his belongings. And so, he pursued the wheat to the bin of wheat, and in the struggle to recover the headpiece some wheat became trapped in the lining. The hat went back on his head and, that night, in the privacy of home, the Glasgow man carefully removed the wheat from the hat, packaged it and sent it to his friend in Canada.

Fife received the sample in time for planting in the spring of 1861. Hopeful that this attractive grain would bring the

answer to his variety problem, he watched attentively as seedlings broke through the ground, grew, headed, and approached maturity. But again there was disappointment; the heads were small and stinky — all except one plant which was very different.

With this particular plant from a single seed, there had been strolling to produce five stalks and five superior heads. Breathing a prayer that this might be it, Fife studied the five heads coming to maturity. But just before harvest time, Fife's ox broke into the plot and was in the act of devouring the heads from this superior wheat plant when detected. Four of the five heads were consumed; one remained as the ox was driven away.

It has been told that Fife constructed another barricade — a fence within a fence — to protect that one remaining head, then threshed the seeds from it with tender care. The wheat was plump and red and heavy and next year Fife recovered a plot of it, then a bushel. Neighbors admired the new wheat and begged a few kernels for planting. Gradually, its popularity spread across Ontario, into Michigan, then to Wisconsin, and when Manitoba's Red River farmers travelled south for fresh seed following the grasshopper ravages of 1875, the grain they brought back was something known as Fife's wheat or Red Fife.

The new wheat seemed to love the Manitoba soil and the response was better than farmers beside the Red and Assiniboine had seen before. Yields were high and color and quality were excellent. And, in that autumn, as it happened, a representative of the firm of Steele Brothers, Toronto, came west in the hope of buying 5,000 bushels of seed wheat to meet Ontario needs in the face of a crop failure that year. There being no railroad to Winnipeg he came by way of St. Paul and ultimately arrived at Winnipeg by team and wagon. That autumn — 96 years ago — marked the first time the western farmers had opportunity to sell wheat for real money and enthusiastically they begged surplus grain and delivered it at McMillan's Mill beside the river for loading on a river barge. But the whole of Western Canada couldn't fill an order for 5,000 bushels of wheat, 96 years ago, and all the grain the Toronto man could acquire at the tempting price of 90 cents a bushel totalled 857 bushels and 10 pounds.

On October 21, 1876, the little cargo moved away from a Winnipeg dock to go upstream on the Red, ultimately to reach Toronto. Ontario grain experts couldn't believe their eyes; never had they seen anything as good as this wheat from Manitoba. They wanted more and as soon as the C.P.R. reached the West, they began getting more — a lot more.

But there was one serious trouble with Fife's wheat for the West; it was late in maturing and too often it was caught by fall frosts and partly ruined. William Saunders, head of Canada's new Experimental Farms system, was well aware of the Fife shortcoming and his

thoughts turned to wheat breeding experiments in the hope of creating a new variety possessing the high yield and excellent milling quality of Red Fife and the early maturity of some other kind.

Saunders' sons became interested. A cross-breeding program was undertaken in 1888 and one of the crosses was between Red Fife and Hard Red Cavalia. The resulting wheat became lost for a time but was rediscovered by Charles Saunders and under the observant eye of Angus MacKay of Indian Head Experimental farm, it was released as Marquis in 1900. Quickly, the earlier maturing Marquis replaced its Red Fife parent in western fields, just as still newer kinds — rust resistant varieties, specially resistant varieties and so on—displaced Marquis.

But there is one observation which should not escape attention: though turned to the cairn unveiled by David Fife's great grandson, Donald Fife. Practically all the varieties grown in Western Canada today and practically all the 18 or 20 billion bushels of wheat shipped from the West since 1876, could trace to Fife's wheat and beyond that to a single seed which became caught in the Scotsman's hat as the ingenious fellow struggled to capture it from a load of wheat at Glasgow over a century ago.

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Page Five

B.C.'s East Kootenay Area Is Rock Hound's Paradise

By A. M. POLING
Gwynne, Alberta

There is an expression among East Kootenay dwellers that their corner of British Columbia is a "Rock-hound's Paradise" and this is a mild euphemism as there have been many varieties of rocks, minerals and fossils found in these parts, many of interest, many of commercial value.

The states to the south, bordering Canada, had been settled for some time. The California gold rush days had already come and gone before men came into the Kootenays hoping to find gold here. They found what they sought, and more.

Gradually the realization came to them that these mountains and streams contained an abundance of many, many minerals they had not dreamed of. And so a few years later coal, too, was discovered at Crow's Nest, Michel, Fernie and mining became a large industry. This industry brought in many people besides miners and hunters were made.

There was a slump for some years in the demand for coal as oil replaced it in many industries, but at present the coal mines in The Pass are again producing and Japan is buying. At night the fires glow brightly in the new coke ovens along the tracks at Natal.

OLD TRAILS ARE FADING

We do not see many of the old trails any more; some are barely discernible. They were made by men who came to the country, men who toiled for gold. Trails made by pack horses and freighting teams, and often used by men carrying their own packs, all searching for that precious metal.

The gold rush at Wild Horse lasted about four years, but many were still there until 1884 when the number dwindled to just a few, the old-timers.

At one time Wild Horse and adjacent creeks could count their population between three and five thousand souls, mostly miners and those who catered to their needs.

The true source of this gold was never found, either at Wild Horse or at Bull River, though gold was discovered at Bull River and on the mountains by the same name. Copper and iron, too, were taken out in great quantities on the mountain.

ENORMOUS KIMBERLEY MINE

Lead, zinc, tin were mined, and are being mined in such great quantities at Kimberley that this mine is still one of the largest, if not the largest, mine of its kind in the world. Some claim there is still enough ore to keep the mine running for 100 years.

The gypsum mine east of Cranbrook was closed down because the gypsum was discolored, but the mine at Windermere produces an exceptionally pure gypsum in quantity.

A steel plant has been built just outside Kimberley at a cost of \$20,000,000. It will recover the pig iron from the huge mountains of tailings or residue from the lead, zinc, silver mine.

Eighty years ago this country of mountains and plains was considered worthless. It has

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R. G. MacDougall, M.E.I.C., veteran mining engineer, still makes his home at Ft. Steele and is a recognized authority on the early and colorful history of the East Kootenay area. He is pictured here standing in front of the long-pictured hotel at Ft. Steele. In it's time, this hotel saw some wild times when the mines came in from Wild Horse Creek and other gold creeks for which it was the centre.

Small Fry Humor

We lived for a time on the edge of a village next door to the local neo-do-well. It was early spring and one morning, after a wild party, he came to ask my husband to help him get his small truck out of the mud in the park near where he and his pals had finished their drinks.

He had no money to pay, but his thanks were effusive. He declared he was going to get a cow soon and assured us we would have all the milk we could use, free! We thanked him, but laughed and joked among ourselves about George's cow. How would he ever find the money to buy a cow?

Imagine our chagrin one morning when my husband glanced out the window and exclaimed, "Say George has got a cow!" We crowded around to see the wonder for ourselves, except for our seven-year-old daughter who turned away snorting contemptuously. "Hmph, probably a second hand one!"

The above wins our weekly prize of five dollars for Small Fry Humor for Mrs. Emily Green of Rawl, Alta.

gone through a hey-day of mining and logging, and now other mining appears and some day the logging will be not only for lumber purposes but for the pulp-wood industry, which is a potential, as there are still forests of this type of wood.

There appears to be an upswing in prospecting and all that follows, not only in new and untried places, but in re-appraisal of old properties. Germanium, being used in transistors in the newest radios, is to be found in the crevices of this district, and old mines may be re-opened in the search, and gold may be found in old tailings dumps.

Glass can be made from quartzite from the Big Bend area to the west; magnesium no doubt will be needed in quantities too.

INTRIGUING DISPLAY

There is a long glass-enclosed case between the doors of the Cranbrook Post Office and facing on Baker Street. This case contains a large number of the rocks and minerals found in the East Kootenay District. A card is attached to each sample, listing the name of the mineral, where found, and, generally, by whom it was found.

An inspection of this collection makes an interesting study and one becomes better acquainted with at least a small corner of our country, especially if the rivers and mountains mentioned are traced on a map.

Accompanying the specimen case is a placard referring anyone interested to the Chamber of Commerce for further information.

Among these rock and mineral samples is the fossil of a trilobite. The trilobite is regarded by many as the first sign of life on this planet. The card states that it was found six miles northeast of Cranbrook, which would be in the vicinity of Fort Steele. This fossil bed is nearly one-quarter mile long and the majority of fossils removed from this bed were trilobites though there are also rare specimens of other groups.

A gypsum deposit some two miles farther on shows impressions of leaves and marks presumed to be made by seals. Near these beds is a bank in which are clearly defined two glacial periods and between these are layers of compressed vegetation.

A bed of Cambrian fossils was discovered some years ago at about 8,000 feet above sea level and nearly 30 miles from the City of Cranbrook. No doubt, there are many such beds in the district.

Some of the names given the mining districts were colorful, such as Skookumchuk (meaning Good Water), Hell Roasting Creek (where lead, zinc, gold, and silver were all mined), molybdenum at Doctor Creek and pig-malle, silica, lithium, beryl and lead, silver, zinc at Inverness as well as Kimberley.

There are excellent samples of mica, gypsum, magnetite, barite, limonite, galena, alun, graphite, iron, pyrrhotite; good samples of gold, silver, lead and copper from Wild Horse Creek; obsidian (volcanic glass) which

(Continued on Page 7)

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Historic Mining Country

(Continued from Page 6)
appears glossy black in the sample and comes from Moyle River.

"BEAUTIFUL AS FLOWERS"

There are few of us who have not, at one time or another, been intrigued by the beauty in stones; mostly stone of no value, it is true. Yet they are often as beautiful as flowers, certainly they are less perishable, and can be enjoyed at any time.

Perhaps a greater part of Canada contains only sedimentary rocks. Quebec, Labrador and Ontario show more of the igneous rock type which is found also in parts of British Columbia, and this rock shows more or less the metamorphic in its formation.

During the aeons that have passed while this planet was cooling, oh! so very slowly, there must have been inconceivably terrifying upheavals; great seas gradually formed and washed over the cooled rocks. When more seas had passed there came to be known such a thing as "climate," and that, too, changed from glacial to tropical and back to glacial many times. Gradually came life on earth, and as sediment washed over decaying animal and plant matter, these remains were preserved in earth and clay, and in time, these solidified into rock.

More of the earth's secrets come to light with each passing year. At present we can only surmise that these things happened in this way!

Rocky Mountain Bighorn

(Continued from Page 3)
of the range. The ewes are, on the whole, much more alert than the rams and in the fall migrations to wintering grounds it is more often than not a cunning old ewe who leads the lot. In our Northern Rockies the sheep have to dig deep with great vigour to find sufficient sustenance under the snow. Because of this they generally choose open slopes facing south or west where wind and sun will do their work in exposing the herbage they so desperately need to survive the winter. Often in such spots it is common to see them feeding contentedly with a band of mule deer.

In Quest of Truth

(Continued from Page 4)
various other rites capable of conferring special blessings. These are the sacramentals. They have not been instituted by Christ, but by the Church. They do not confer sanctifying grace, but rather spiritual blessing.

Among the sacramentals are: exorcisms; blessings; blessed objects, such as holy water, rosaries, scapulars, candles, and the like. The sign of the cross and holy water are probably the most widely used.

Such is the Holy Catholic Apostolic Roman Church. Many from outside condemn her. Many from inside praise and bless her. Very few understand her.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1962



This is the original Fort Steele, the post established by the Royal North West Mounted Police in 1887 when the Indians got out of hand. It is at point on the Kootenay River, a few miles east of Cranbrook, B.C., known as Galbraith's Ferry in the days of the 1863-64 gold rush to this section. The East Kootenay Historical Society is working to have these well preserved buildings made into a museum. The huge mounted boulder, on the right, bears a plate commemorating the establishment of the post. The plate is on the side away from the camera.



G. G. Ranks of Palm Springs, California, checks on whether or not any fresh nuggets have been washed down Wild Horse Creek recently. Mrs. Ranks looks hopefully on, while R. G. MacDougall gives expert advice on how and where to look for "colors." For those who like rugged beauty, rich history and a spot away from the beaten tourist trails, Ft. Steele, B.C., is an ideal spot to visit.

This is the famous Wild Horse Creek, a few miles east of Ft. Steele, B.C., as it is today. It is claimed that nearly a century ago, 1863-64, between three and five thousand prospectors worked this area for gold. Only a graveyard in sound of the babbling creek remains from that early gold rush.

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HI, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

... A Chat on This and That

My head is just aching! I've just been at my desk all day, and I don't know what to tell you about this. It will have to be spread over the next few months.

You'll notice I said "my head" is aching. They are made out of so many products, including paper that computers have adopted the overall term, "wall covering".

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Pembina News Advertiser

RURAL

THE MACDONALD BRIER IS THE CLIMAX OF THE CURLING SEASON

THE PEOPLE WHO THROW ROCKS

This year's curling season will be the longest in history. This is due partly to the increased use of artificial ice and to the phenomenal surge of interest in the sport. The season has to be lengthened if all competing curling teams are to be accommodated in a jam-packed schedule.

We asked Ted Thonger, publisher of Canada's only national curling magazine, Canadian Curling News, how many people belong to the tam shanter and broom set. His reply was this: "It is number one participation sport. Take all your golfers and all your bowlers, add them together and multiply by 45 and you will have the number of curlers."

Mr. Thonger estimates that Saskatchewan is Canada's number one curling province with 43 per cent of the population group 12-50 participating in the sport. Next comes Manitoba. Alberta, at this stage, probably is tied with Ontario. It is believed that on the prairies there is not a town, village or hamlet without one or more sheets of curling ice. To these may be added scores of curling rinks situated far from population centres at lonely country crossroads, lonely that is, until the curling season begins and every spare moment is taken up with the clash of rocks, the swirl of brooms and the gay shouts of encouragement as spectators root for their favorite teams.

Our informant, Ted Thonger, described some of the ingenuity found in curling circles. In a little northwest Saskatchewan town, for example, there stands a curling rink made of hay bales. The roof was constructed of railway rails planked over and covered with bales of hay. The resulting insulation is so good the same basic ice has lasted the entire 30-year life of the "haystack building."

A similar curling rink of hay bales with a straw bale roof is under construction at Ellerslie, near Edmonton. In charge of ice at the rink will be Mrs. Ruth Latta. She has just finished a course at the ice-making school in Edmonton. Yes, there is even a school for those who wish to learn the art of making and keeping in shape the long strips of ice for the curlers. Mrs. Latta, who has only curled once in her life, will be Alberta's first female curling ice maker.

Curling is every bit as popular in rural areas as it is in the larger urban centres. And when one considers that in the Calgary area, for instance, there are nearly 250 leagues representing 18,000 curlers, the Albertans who throw rocks are a formidable host of winter sportsmen.

The Color Magazine Of Alberta's Weekly Newspapers

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

- Page 2 - HEART RESEARCH
- Page 3 - MILESTONES - War Bonnets
- Page 4 - 'HEADLESS' CHARLIE
- Page 8 - BAKE EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

- GOING BUT NOT FORGOTTEN - The Rural Schoolhouse
- THE MAN WHO COULDN'T BE KILLED
- OVEN MEALS
- ALBERTA'S WESTERN DOORWAY

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11, 1962

'HEADLESS' CHARLIE TELLS THE TALE

By W. Dalton

(Copyright Reserved by the Author)

Charlie McLeod, presumed to have lost his head in the Nahanni Valley is still alive and laughs at the tall tales invented about him and his brothers, Frank and Willy.

At 75, and in possession of all his faculties, Charlie remembers clearly the events which gave the name "Headless Valley" to a most beautiful spot in the Northwest Territories. When he reads of Headless Valley's mysteries and legends, Charlie smiles and puffs a bit stronger on his beloved pipe. His biggest laugh comes from stories that had him decapitated in the Nahanni country, that anywhere else, he contends, "The Indians are very friendly with the exception of one tribe who would steal the shirt off your back if given the chance. They are not murderers, nor traitors. You have gained their trust, they'll do anything for you."

At the beginning of the 19th century, it was the fashion for all young men to seek fortune and adventure by prospecting. The rush for gold was on. Any average \$8 to \$10 per day panning the stuff from the banks of the numerous rivers in the Nahanni country.

EXPERIENCED GUIDES

The McLeod brothers, born in the region, had numerous guides ever since they were knee-high boys. Dealing with the Indians at Fort Liard, they spoke the native language and you were great demand as guides to hunters and prospectors.

In 1904 (Charlie was then 17 years old) the old time recaller "as if it were yesterday" that his two older brothers, Frank and Willy, accompanied by a white man said to be a prospecting trip up the Nahanni river with Gold Creek as their destination.

It was rumored there was gold in the banks of the Nahanni, in fact some had been found and everyone was trying to locate the mother lode. They also intended to open up a new trail, making the heavy woods area more accessible to travelers.

Frank and Willy never came back. A year passed. The family thought they would return by spring when the low would be off rivers and spruce. Spring came and summer passed and no signs of life were given. The two men were expected to be in their getting lost or any other mishap that ordinary travelers would encounter.

It was not uncommon either in those days for men to remain in the bush for a long period of time. Although their names often came up in family discussions, no one suspected foul play. But when at the end of three years Frank and Willy had not yet returned, two other brothers, Charlie and Morison, interested in gold and adventure accompanied them.

They followed the trail Frank and Willy had taken. After 120 miles of trek and portage they landed at the mouth of the Nahanni and discovered a camping place about two miles from the head of the valley.

Two bodies were there. One still wrapped up in blankets, and the other was dead and lying on its back.

On March 1, 1908, Charlie returned to his camp after getting supplies from the nearest post and found his camp absolutely deserted. Two bodies were lying on the bank of the river, one of which was full of holes and the floor was covered with dead mice and birds. His boat was gone.



The Nahanni River 130 miles from its mouth

Charlie McLeod and all the food left behind had been poisoned, including dried meat and fish. He made himself another boat with planks from a shack and hunt. After 13 miles, portage, miles of treks and whatnot he landed close to civilization, working on boats doing odd jobs wherever he could.

Once in a Prince Rupert bar, he met someone who told him: "Look Charlie, that man there is the man who had so much gold at Fort Range."

Looking for further evidence, Tony found a note nailed to a sled runner reading: "We found you're staying here. It was sent to you by mail." It was assumed this information was meant for the other partner who for some reason had left behind or gone ahead somewhere.

All evidence pointed to the fact they had been killed shortly after making camp. The fact that their fire was few, about as much as would be left from making camp and being outside in their blankets, said Charlie, indicated they had been killed in the summer. He vowed never to rest until he had caught up with the man.

Eventually, with the years, McLeod family moved from the north. Charlie joined his family in Alberta and married and settled in a family on a farm near Ashcroft. Many years later on a beautiful fall morning in 1952, a fur buyer walked into the McLeod's ranch and began to talk about fur animals, trapping and prospecting in northern Canada and the Nahanni country. Not realizing he was addressing one of the famous McLeods, the buyer replied to a remark of Charlie's, "Sure I know the Nahanni country, I'm the one who buried the last of the McLeod brothers." Instantly Charlie knew this was his man under an assumed name. He challenged his story. "I'd like to know how you know so much?" Then revealing his own identity he told him, "I'm the one who buried your two brothers and I have witnesses to prove it."

The buyer grabbed the rifle he had bought and rushed through the door leaving his partner in a daze. Charlie then found the man was married, had a family, was a highly respected citizen and lived a comfortable life in a central Alberta district. It was possible then to prefer charges for a murder committed over 40 years ago on the slight evidence he could produce.

Nevertheless, Charlie kept inquiring on the buyer's whereabouts. He read in the newspaper some two years ago that he had shot himself after setting fire to a haystack, which he had climbed. With the years says Charlie, the bitterness diminished and he was not so much angry as he was sad. "That's exactly what happened," Charlie blames the numerous accidents reported in Death Valley on lack of experience.

Readers are invited to submit color photographs for use as article illustrations and cover pictures in RURAL ALBERTA.

Preferences will be given to color photographs depicting people and lively activities of interest to all readers. Color prints and transparencies are acceptable but must be sharp and bright, and if possible, payment will be made in kind and all submitted photographs will be returned.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"We're not hungry—we filled up on crayons."

CURLING ARTIFICIAL ICE RINKS ARE OUR SPECIALTY



The photo shows a working model of an artificial curling rink for exhibition purposes. It is constructed so that attention is given to the rink and not exposed to the elements. The machinery is of course, well beneath the rink and not exposed to the elements in the picture.

McIntosh Refrigeration & Construction Ltd. 4648 - 2nd St. S.E., Calgary, Alberta.

Please send me one of your free Plastic Curling Book. Please send me one of your free Plastic Curling Book. Please send me one of your free Plastic Curling Book.

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McIntosh Refrigeration & Construction Ltd. 4648 - 2nd St. S.E., Calgary, Alberta.

TEEN ACRES BY LIL

The 43rd of today is the farmer of tomorrow, and we at Rural Alberta pride ourselves on catering to all members of the rural family. This corner will be primarily for the teen-ager and his recreational interests. If you care to write us we shall be happy to deal with your subject wherever possible.

I have always contended the man whose first gun was a single shot has a slight edge over one who shot his shooting teeth with a pump or automatic. As a boy he learned quickly the lesson of making every shot count — if he didn't make a clean hit with his first shot, the game was lost.

We have all seen the hunter who constantly needs two, or even three shots to bring down his bird. Subconsciously he thinks, "I don't get it with the first. I've always got two more shells."

Learn to make that first shot count — many times it will be the only one you'll get. The double-barreled gun is the happy medium. Its two shots give the hunter the little extra caution, and temper it with caution. However, no matter what type gun you have, here's a tip which I guarantee will improve your record of hits to miss in your favor.

When you raise your gun to your shoulder, count three before you squeeze the trigger. Read that again. This is another way to prevent yourself from being a shell burner.

Guns and shot sizes will always be bones of contention among hunters. Personally, I prefer the 32 gauge, with No. 7 1/2 shot for Hungarian partridge, and No. 6 for pheasants. If you pack No. 7 1/2 exclusively, you are liable to see a pheasant come down a runner if he is hit with a long shot.

A wise hunter always carries a few No. 2 and No. 4 shot with him. Who knows when a surprise snipe or stubble field may offer a shot at grouse or ducks? And if you like to take the odd shot at a Jack rabbit, you'll need the heavier loads.

Next week we'll examine habits of our quon quon. They have many likes and dislikes similar to ours, and intelligent use of these facts can help fill the game bag.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Down: A type of bird. 2. Across: A type of bird. 3. Down: A type of bird. 4. Across: A type of bird. 5. Down: A type of bird. 6. Across: A type of bird. 7. Down: A type of bird. 8. Across: A type of bird. 9. Down: A type of bird. 10. Across: A type of bird. 11. Down: A type of bird. 12. Across: A type of bird. 13. Down: A type of bird. 14. Across: A type of bird. 15. Down: A type of bird. 16. Across: A type of bird. 17. Down: A type of bird. 18. Across: A type of bird. 19. Down: A type of bird. 20. Across: A type of bird. 21. Down: A type of bird. 22. Across: A type of bird. 23. Down: A type of bird. 24. Across: A type of bird. 25. Down: A type of bird. 26. Across: A type of bird. 27. Down: A type of bird. 28. Across: A type of bird. 29. Down: A type of bird. 30. Across: A type of bird. 31. Down: A type of bird. 32. Across: A type of bird. 33. Down: A type of bird. 34. Across: A type of bird. 35. Down: A type of bird. 36. Across: A type of bird. 37. Down: A type of bird. 38. Across: A type of bird. 39. Down: A type of bird. 40. Across: A type of bird. 41. Down: A type of bird. 42. Across: A type of bird. 43. Down: A type of bird. 44. Across: A type of bird. 45. Down: A type of bird. 46. Across: A type of bird. 47. Down: A type of bird. 48. Across: A type of bird. 49. Down: A type of bird. 50. Across: A type of bird. 51. Down: A type of bird. 52. Across: A type of bird. 53. Down: A type of bird. 54. Across: A type of bird. 55. Down: A type of bird. 56. Across: A type of bird. 57. Down: A type of bird. 58. Across: A type of bird. 59. Down: A type of bird. 60. Across: A type of bird. 61. Down: A type of bird. 62. Across: A type of bird. 63. Down: A type of bird. 64. Across: A type of bird. 65. Down: A type of bird. 66. Across: A type of bird. 67. Down: A type of bird. 68. Across: A type of bird. 69. Down: A type of bird. 70. Across: A type of bird. 71. Down: A type of bird. 72. Across: A type of bird. 73. Down: A type of bird. 74. Across: A type of bird. 75. Down: A type of bird. 76. Across: A type of bird. 77. Down: A type of bird. 78. Across: A type of bird. 79. Down: A type of bird. 80. Across: A type of bird. 81. Down: A type of bird. 82. Across: A type of bird. 83. Down: A type of bird. 84. Across: A type of bird. 85. Down: A type of bird. 86. Across: A type of bird. 87. Down: A type of bird. 88. Across: A type of bird. 89. Down: A type of bird. 90. Across: A type of bird. 91. Down: A type of bird. 92. Across: A type of bird. 93. Down: A type of bird. 94. Across: A type of bird. 95. Down: A type of bird. 96. Across: A type of bird. 97. Down: A type of bird. 98. Across: A type of bird. 99. Down: A type of bird. 100. Across: A type of bird.

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Let us see if you have the Farm or Ranch. We have a large stock of land for sale. We have a large stock of land for sale. We have a large stock of land for sale.

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Let us see if you have the Farm or Ranch. We have a large stock of land for sale. We have a large stock of land for sale. We have a large stock of land for sale.



Make this dark fruit cake, full of fruit and nuts and this gay holiday pudding now and tuck them away to mellow for the festive season ahead.

Do Your Christmas Baking Early

Smart housewives like to begin their Christmas shopping early and some extend this forethought to include food shopping too. Those of you with home freezers have no doubt discovered the merits of stocking up with holiday foods well ahead of time. Besides exceeding the extra expenditure over a longer period of time, this practice can save you a lot of last minute work and worry. Of course not all foods for the festive season require freezer space. Christmas cakes and plum puddings which should be made several weeks ahead of time for best flavor, will keep very well in air-tight containers or wrappers.

WAYS WITH FRUIT CAKE

1. Line pans with one thickness of aluminum foil. It is not necessary to grease the foil.
2. Lift the batter into the foil-lined pans with your hands and press down firmly with your palms. By doing this you get a very compact cake that is easy to slice into thin, perfect slices.
3. Crumble a piece of foil slightly and cover cake with this for about the first 1/2 of baking. This prevents the top of the cake from becoming over done.
4. Test for doneness. When baking time is almost up, touch the bottom of the fruit cake pan with your dampened finger. If there is a sizzle, the cake is done. If not, bake a little longer.
5. For a smooth top. Save about 1 cup of the batter before adding fruit and nuts. When the cake is in the pan, spread smooth batter over top. This makes icing easier.
6. Be sure to flour the fruit with some of the flour required in the recipe. Use about 1 cup of flour. This will keep the fruit from sliding.
7. Allow baked cakes to stand in pan until almost cold. Remove cakes from pans and let stand on cake cooler until the following day; keep covered with a clean towel.
8. Leave aluminum foil or brown paper in which cake was baked, around the cake. Wrap cold cake in aluminum foil and store in tightly covered container.
9. If your fruit has dried out, place it in a sieve and steam over boiling water to soften before using in cake.

This Week's Food Editor



MARJORIE STARR, is a native of Edmonton and a graduate in home economics from the University of Alberta. She served on the staff of the Hamilton County Internship and from 1947 to 1948 was head dietitian at the Charles Campbell Indian Hospital at Kamloops. From 1948 to 1950 she was home service director for Northwestern, British Columbia. She is currently in charge of the food service for the present position. For the past four years her ability in food preparation and home management has been evident through television appearances as hostess for "Cooking Magic".

paper or foil and place in a tight container; moisten the cloth or paper with water and let stand for three or four times during the aging period.

9. To decorate ripened cakes, arrange nuts and candied fruits in the design desired. Cover cake and decorations with glass. Allow glass to dry before packing or serving. Fruit cakes should be ripened several weeks before glazing.

10. If your fruit has dried out, place it in a sieve and steam over boiling water to soften before using in cake.

DARK FRUIT CAKE	
1 lb. candied pineapple	1/2 lb. walnuts or pecans
1/2 lb. candied cherries	2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1/2 lb. candied citron	1/2 tsp. mace
1/2 lb. candied lemon peel	1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 lb. candied orange peel	1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 lb. golden raisins	5 eggs
1/2 lb. seeded raisins	1 tsp. almond flavoring
1/2 lb. currants	1/2 lb. butter or margarine
1/2 cup dark rum	1 cup sugar
1/2 cup brandy or sherry	1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 lb. blanched almonds	

Prepare the fruits and nuts the day before. Cut the citron, orange and lemon peel in very thin strips; the cherries in half, and the pineapple in thin wedges. Pick over the raisins to remove any stray stems or seeds, add currants and soak both overnight in the sherry, rum or brandy. Cut up the nuts coarsely. Sift the flour and then measure 1 1/2 cups of flour. Sift again with the spices and soda. Take the remaining half cup of flour and mix up with fruit and nuts in large bowl. Beat the eggs slightly. Combine milk and almond extract. Cream the butter or margarine until soft. Then gradually work in the white sugar and then the brown sugar until the mixture is light and fluffy. Stir in the eggs, mixing all very thoroughly. Pour the batter over the fruit mixture and mix extremely well, using both hands. Lift the batter into the greased, lined pans and bake at 275° F. according to the following chart:

10 inch tube pan: Use all batter; bake 3 hrs. 15 min.; yield — 1 large cake.

8x4x2 1/2 bread pans: 1/2 of batter in each; bake 2 hrs. 15 min.; yield — 2 med. cakes.

1 lb. coffee cans: 1/2 of batter in each; bake 2 hrs. 15 min.; yield — 4 cakes.

4 1/2x3 1/2 bread pans: Fill each 1/2 full; bake 1 hr.; yield — 16 small cakes.

Standard custard cups: Fill each 1/2 full; bake 1 hr.; yield — 26 small, round cakes.

See Page 7

"First In Community Service"

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER AND WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

10¢ PER COPY

VOL. 7 NO. 44 NOVEMBER 21, 1952 A. Playford, Publisher Box 120, Drayton Valley.

Drayton Valley Business Expands

Two new places of business will soon open in Drayton Valley, they are the Melchior store under the management of Mr. Mike Dayak and the opening of another new business establishment under the direction of Mr. Emil Elin and Mr. Ed. Pukarua in the former Valley Department Store building.

The Melchior Store is well under way towards completion and Mr. Dayak expects that they will start moving in their stock very shortly, and he is still expecting to have his opening early in December. This fine store, with its many lines to attract all thrifty shoppers, and particularly those in farming areas will be a very welcome addition to the business sector of Drayton Valley. It, too, will

go a long way towards helping the rural folk to find the solution to all their shopping problems right here in Drayton Valley, which is becoming more and more a shopping centre for a very wide district.

In the other new business ventures that Mr. Elin and Mr. Pukarua are undertaking, Valley Furniture and Appliances, they will be selling both new and used furniture and appliances, and they say they are in the market for used appliances and furniture which they will buy both before and after their store opening on December 1st.

At a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting a committee was appointed to begin work

Cont. on page 5, Col. 4.

Home & School Meeting

Eight out of town speakers and three local speakers will take part in "Career Night" to be held at the Frank Melchior High School, Monday, November 25 at 8 P.M.

All parents and high school students from grades nine to twelve inclusive are invited to attend the session which have been arranged by the Home and School Association and the high school principal, T. McMahon with the co-operation of the Department of Education. Following a brief introduction, the speakers will each be allotted a classroom where they will discuss fully the career which they represent with interested students and parents. There will be two 45 minute periods, separated by a 15 minute coffee break. This will enable each student to obtain information on two careers of his choice. The speaker will be Miss D. Dale, Student Counselling Services, University of Alberta; Business Training and Office Occupations, Mr. J. Price, Principal of McTavish Business College; Edmonton; Technological Training, Mr. W. Hobden, Supervisor of Technical Division, Northern Alberta Institute of Technology.

Edmonton, Alberta; Apprenticeship Training (Trade Training); Mr. F. Whittle, Director, Apprenticeship Board, Department of Labor, Edmonton; Armed Services, T. J. McLaughlin, Career Counsellor, R.C.A.F., Edmonton; Teaching Profession, W. Pilkington, Assistant to the Dean, Faculty of Education, University of Alberta; and Nursing, Miss M. Quinn, or nominee, Department of Health, Calgary.

Occupations in General (Specific occupations not covered by the above speakers). Mr. G. L. Peers, Assistant Supervisor of Guidance, Guidance Branch, Department of Education, Edmonton.

Mr. G. W. McLaughlin, Manager of the Drayton Valley Royal Bank, speaking on banking.

Corporal Helander, R.C.M.P. and Dave Burns, Drayton Valley Field Supervisor of Pan American, Engineering in the Oil industry.

This will be a most interesting and informative meeting and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Drayton Valley Curling Club

CURLING SEASON OPENING.

The 1952 curling season will officially open on Friday, November 23 with an OPEN MIXED SPEL, entered for this event will be accepted by phoning Al Casey at 542-3097 or 542-3102.

At the recent General Meeting of the curling club Howard Garbay was elected President, Ken Walters Vice-President and Roy Sted as Treasurer. Those elected to the Curling Club Board included: Billy Ross, Lloyd McKean, Bill McMahon, Bill Gould, Al Casey, and Lorne Bartley, the above will discuss the curling club activities for the following year.

Mens Rinks for Club competition will be selected in the following manner, a Skip will select his Third and the balance of the rink will be drawn from a hat. Those wishing to curl for the 62-63 season should get in contact with anyone of the curling club executive before the 23 of November.

Fees for the 62-63 season will be as follows:
Regular Membership—\$35.00
\$25.00 for out-of-town rinks.
one game / week — \$20.00
Ladies Membership — \$10.00
High School — \$4.00

Ice will be rented when available at \$1.00 per sheet for those interested in settling these problems on the ice.

The Coffee counter will be under the supervision of Bill Stodgess, with the Ladies Club and all other available hands helping.

The men Open Bantam Games have been set for the month of February to the 2nd, of March.



MISS BETTY MARLENE SCHOLZE. Photo by Jacob Stedlin. This is what Miss Betty Marlene Scholze really looks like. She is an attractive young lady, even if last week we did bring up the whole picture black and dark as a result of some slightly wrong technique in the darkroom. When we had the front plate shot onto the plate and found it wasn't running right the day was too far spent and the deadline was too close to re-shoot it again. Our apologies to all concerned, and particularly to Miss Betty.

Social Credit Nominating Convention

In the Stony Plain Community Centre on Wednesday, eighty accredited delegates from the Barhead, Lac Ste. Anne, St. Albert, Fennell, Edson, and Stony Plain areas of the Jasper-Edson Federal Riding named Sarr Peter Smith of Hinton the Social Credit Candidate. Walter Kuhl of Spruce Grove and a former M.P., for the Riding for 14 years was also nominated.

Officers for the Executive for the Federal Riding were elected as follows: President—Julius Wesenberg of Myrny Lake; First Vice Pres.—John Jensen, Stony Plain; Second Vice President—R. B. Brandt, Violet Grove and third Vice President—Ed Saville Villeneuve.

Hon. N. A. Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests and M. L. A. for Edson presented Charles Stodgess of Peers, an autographed framed photograph of Premier E.C. Manning in recognition of his faithful work as secretary-treasurer of the Jasper-Edson Federal Riding and the Edson Provincial Constituency, for nearly 20 years.

At a public meeting in the evening Hon. A. J. Hooke and E. F. Smith gave addresses. Mr. Smith's address was on the subject of the Second World War, following which he became a sales manager. Five years ago he went to Hinton where he owns and manages a Motel and trailer park.

Hon. A. J. Hooke, Minister of Municipal Affairs in speaking on taxes stated that in 1951 Alberta taxpayers paid a machine tax (Cont. on page 5, Col. 3)

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY PUBLIC NOTICE

IT IS THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN WHEN YOUNGSTERS ARE SEARCHING FOR LIKELY PLACES TO USE FOR SKATING AND SLIDING. IN THE PAST, AND NOT TOO DISTANT PAST - GOONS FOR SLIDING AND SKATING HAVE BEEN REPORTED. IT IS TO BE NOTED THAT AT NO TIME IS THE SEWERAGE LAAGION A SAFE AND PROPER PLACE FOR CHILDREN TO PLAY.

ALL PARENTS ARE ASKED TO COOPERATE WITH THE TOWN OFFICIALS BY IMPRESSING UPON THEIR YOUNGSTERS THE HAZARDS AND DANGERS OF PLAYING AT AND ON THE SEWERAGE LAAGION.

IT IS SINCERELY HOPED THAT ALL REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS MESSAGE AND HELP IT TO INSURE THAT NO ONE BECOMES A VICTIM OF THESE DANGERS.

Town of Drayton Valley W. G. Johansson Secretary-Treasurer 20th November, 1952

Left to right: Award Trophy winners, left to right: Mr. Mike Dayak, Emma Jensen, Betty McMahon, Christine Burt, Lloyd Matlock, Jackie Harker, and Charlie Swab. Photo by Jacob's Studio.